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ely building houses Carver School of Missions and Social Work, Louisville, Ky. (Other stories and pictures, page 3)

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High Court Rules

The high court ruled that the

ns of the building code.

## New Prexy, Survey Main SBC Business

LOUISVILLE - (BP)- The The freedom of messengerselection of a new president and elected representatives from the recommendations for reorgani- more than 31,000 churches cozing some denominational work operating with the SBC-to are expected to be major busi- raise questions directly always ness at the forthcoming South- means that unexpected business ern Bantist Convention here.

An amendment to allow seating of representatives from

United Nations

reach the floor of the Conven-

700 Southern Baptist Convention period."

of the division of evangelism of vance Program.

churches which participated in

the simultaneous revival per-

may develop.

Hays Goes Out of Office Brooks Hays, former Arkan-Baptist churches in Canada is sas Congressman recently nomdue to be voted on, and will also inated as a director of Tenneslikely stir interest and opposi- see Valley Authority, and one of the Convention's few laymen Another report which will presidents, goes out of office as create interest is that of the SBC president with the close of Convention's Committee on the 1959 Convention on May 22. inary here on June 1, Seminary World Peace, which among The SBC constitution limits President Duke K. McCall an- building and demolition of the other recommendations calls for presidents to two successive a Southern Baptist observer at one-year terms, which Hays has served.

Election of oficers is sched-

(Continued on Page 2)

Six Groups Participating

ism, the crusades were the first

iods. March 15-29 and April 12- gelism division and the various SBC churches last year.

DALLAS (BP)-More than 29, | many baptisms in a one-month | the program.

26, have reported 143,327 bap- state departments of evangel-

time when there has been as the world are participating in year.



CLYDE'PENROSE St. Amant of New Orleans will become dean mayor of the municipality of of the school of theology of Southern Baptist Theological Sem- a part, had called for suspennounced. The new dean is currently professor of church his ian Baptists appealed the case tory at New Orleans Baptist to a higher court and on Feb-Theological Seminary. St. ruary 28, 1959, the administra

of the most prominent Baptist period set aside Thursday morn-dent of that institution. He also It is not the custom for per- in Missouri for one year before

going to New Orleans.

## Religious Liberty Victory In Italy

Rain failed to dampen re-joicing in the little town of Sant'Angelo in Villa, Italy, on April 21, 1959. Members of the ers resume the task of building

the house of the Lord, a task interrupted a year before by an administrative order;

This order, issued by the which Sant'Angelo in Villa is sion of work on the new church part already constructed. Ital-

tist community as a result of the illegal suspension. The court cited the mayor as exceeding the limits of his authority on several counts.

New SBC Baptism Record Set The mayor had refused to issue a building permit to the Baptist group even though the blueprints had been officially approved by the building code The number of baptisms in authorities. He claimed the perthe one-month period is equal to mit could not be issued be-Promoted by the SBC evan- 35 per cent of all baptisms in cause the pastor had not shown proof that he had been regularly Sanderson said that many approved as a minister of religion by the Ministry of the In-Leonard Sanderson, secretary step in the Baptist Jubilee Ad. states have reported more bapterior and also because the Baptisms in the first nine months tist group had not obtained au the Home Mission Board, SBC, Six North American bodies of this associational year, than thorization to open a place of said "There has never been a and mission fields throughout they did during the whole of last worship.

of time.

In addition to the 260 bapthe year. In order to care for this grow

ing membership the church

## Carver School Stresses Social Work, Missions

The Carver School of Mis-such a ministry opens doors for sions and Social Work is loca- the proclamation of the Gospel. ted adjacent to the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary campus in Louisville, Ky.

The president of the School in the following article, sets down especially for Mississippi Baptists something of the task facing the institution.—Editor.

By Dr. Nathan C. Brooks., Jr. President, Carver School Louisville, Ky.

Some Baptist people are a-fraid of the term "Social Work." It sounds foreign to the New Testament and to our usual Baptist life. However, under different names we have been in the social work business a long time.

For example, in the last century Baptists began to minister to children through their homes for orphans. While the nature of this ministry has changed through the years, Baptists are still at a child care program.

Then in many of our States homes for the aging have been established during the more recent years. With a growing number of senior citizens in our population, this ministry will be enlarged considerably in the next decades.

Baptists have also established many Goodwill Centers and hospitals for meeting human need in the name of Christ. All of these ministries are in the area covered by the term "Social Work."

Program of Jesus

On both the home and forrequest should have been con- preach. After all, teaching and the matter. sidered and approved or disap- healing were also a part of the proved strey on the basis of the program of Jesus, and e mis- using Gulfshore for the summ

pastor did not fall within limits render valuable service in re-used for the remainder of this (Continued on Page 2) lieving human suffering, and year.

A number of larger churches in the Southern Baptist Convention territory have added trained Social Workers on the church staff. Such persons assist the pastor and the congregation in the ministry of the

church to prisoners, juvenile delinquents, broken homes, and (Continued on Page 2)

## Assembly Named Gulfshore

Gulfshore Baptist Assembly is the new name of the Henderson Point assembly property, Pass Christian, Miss., recently pur-chased by the Mississippi Baptist Convention, according to Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary.

The name was adopted by the Executive Committee of the State Convention Board in regular monthly session last week.

Names had been submitted by a number of people but the name Gulfshore was not listed among them. The name selected was recom-

eign mission fields there are mended to the Executive Com-those who are reached with the mittee by the Department heads Gospel message by workers who at the Baptist Building after are not primarily prepared to lengthy consultation regarding

Present plans are to begin sionary today who is trained in season of 1960, according to Dr.

## 1st, Columbia Reports 260 Baptisms Past Year

has reported 260 baptisms for for a new building.

torate of Rev. Howard Aultman Won Twenty Souls This is the largest number of

baptisms reported by any church in the state for the same period

The church also reports that \$136,000 has been given to the church for all causes during the past year, an all-time record.

tisms there have been 135 addi tions by letter, making a grand total of 395 additions during

## Priest Advertises Revival

WHEATON, Md. (RNS)-The other day a resident of this populous suburb of Washington, D. C., took his automobile to the garage for repairs and was dismayed to hear that the car would have to be left all day.

"Gosh," he said, "I promised to chauffeur the Priest of my parish around on some calls this afternoon." The garage owner was sympathetic.

"Take my car," he suggested, and the offer was gratefully accepted.

And that is how a Catholic priest came to be making his rounds in an automobile on the bumper of which was the slogan, "Evangelism Rally-First Baptist church of Wheaton."

# Cooperative For April

Mississippi Baptist Cooperative Program receipts for April totaled \$217,681.87, an increase of \$12,818.53 or 6.3 per cent of order or reserved only for April of last year, it has been the army which has taken over." revealed by Dr. (hester L. Quarles, executive secretary-trea-

Receipts for the first six months of the Convention set for the evacuation of Mercedes. Entire sections of other towns and rities have been evacuated.

| Months of the Convention | Convention | Section | Sect riod a year ago

The objective for this Conention year, ening Oct. 31, is 2.275,000, which alls for an inease of approxmately 12 per ent over last yar's objective \$2,025,000.



BUILDING PLANS INSPECTED-Three leaders look over plans for the new be First Church, Columbia, ground for which was broken on Easter Sunday. From left Marvin Polk, contractor; Rev. Howard Aultman, pastor; and Dr. Russell Bush, Jr. the Building Planning Committee.

The Southern Baptist Foreign | sionaries in Argentina, Chile, in relief funds to missionaries in those countries. Missionaries in Uruguay to help care for vic- in Uruguay are safe. tims of the worst flood in the history of the country. The enreported to be hardest hit.

**Thousands Homeless** 

has received no word from mis- our church."

Rev. J. D. McMurray, who

tire lower part of South Amer- lives in Paysandu, was stranded ica is affected; but Uruguay is in Montevideo for five days. He reports, "Thousands of families The Foreign Mission Board are homeless; four are living in

## Graham Crusade On Moon?

SYDNEY (RNS)—American Evangelist Billy Graham has

"We may even hold a crusade on the moon one day," he told a record crowd of 67,000 people at the Showground here at the start of the second half of his four-week Sydney cam-

"It is something that should not be laughed at. I think some of these planets around us are inhabited," he said.

Mrs. Ray E. Shelton, of Mon Mission Board has sent \$5,000 and Paraguay about conditions tevideo, describes conditions: "There is so much water, so much suffering, so many thousands without homes. Almost every city of the country has been directly affected by the high waters. Bridges are destroyed or damaged. Telephones and telegraphs are either out over the \$204,88.34 given in

> Population Evacuated The entire population (about surer. 9,000) of Paso de los Toros has been evacuated, and plans are set for the evacuation of Mer-

Refugees are being cared for in clubs, schools, and homes of Montevideo and other towns and cities not under water. Some stores have been confiscated by the Government in order to feed

## Revival Results

First, Okolona: 12 additions by baptism, 9 additions by letter, 6 professions of faith, 25 rededications; Dr. J. William Harbin, evangelist; George Van Egmond, song leader; Rev. Allison Bell, pastor.

Crenshaw (Panela): April 13-19; 11 professions of faith, 5 additions by letter; Rev. Thomas J. Tichenor, pastor of Seventh Street Church, Memphis, was evangelist; Rev. Will Taylor, patsor.

Chalybeate (Tippah): April 12-17; 18 rededications, 5 professions of faith; Rev. Montie A. Davis, pastor of Eastside Church of Pascagoula, evangelist; Rev. Clarence Palmer, pastor.

First, Maldwyn: 21 for baptism, 4 additions by letter, 5 for full-time Christian service, 35 rededications; Rev. Dan Kong, pastor of First Church, Wahiawa Hawaii, evangelist; Charles Dorris, Crystal Springs, leading the singing; Rev. H. Eugene Crawford, pastor.

Ebenezer (Tate): April 29-24: 10 additions by baptism, one by letter: Rev. Hubert McCullar, evangelist; Rev. Charles O. Pate, pastor.

Calvary, Yazoo City: 50 additions by baptism, 6 professions of faith, 14 additions by letter, 167 rededications, 23 families committed themselves for family altar, 2 dedicated their lives for full-time Christian service. Rev. Moody Adams of Baton Rouge, La., was evangelist; J. D. Batson was song leader; Rev. L. Carlos Radford is pastor.

Belle Fontaine (Jackson): 24 professions of faith, 4 additions by letter, and 60 rededications; Rev. Herschel Wren. Greenville. evangelist; Rev. V. B. Blackwell, song leader; Rev. Howard Davis is pastor.

Macon, First: Rev. Howard Aultman, Columbia, evangelist; Rev. Ivor L. Clark, pastor; 7 additions by baptism, 10 by letter, 13 rededications and 3 to establish a family altar.

Tutwiler, First: April 19-26; 12 additions, 7 for baptism and 5-by letter; Rev. Howard Catledge, Marrero, La., evangelist; Shelby Newman, Batesville, music director; Rev. C. E. Young,

baptism; 8 by letter.

Coldwater: Evangelist, Rev. Doug Blackwell, Columbia, S. C.; Rev. Bob Phillips, Pastorprofessions of faith; 7 by letter; "a very large number for rededication.

Longview, (Oktibbeha): April 12-19; 11 for baptism; one for special service; 31 rededications; Rev. W. E. Alexander, pastor and evangelist; Jack Wallace, music director.

Potts Camp: April 19-26; 12 professions of faith; four additions by letter; 35 rededications: Rev. Charles D. Phillips, Wesson, evangelist; Rev. Kermit McGregor, Pleasant Ridge, New Albany, song leader; Rev. Clinto Taylor, pastor.

Corinth, Tate St.: Dr. John R. Maddox, Picayune, evangelist; Guy D. Modlin, Corinth, music director; Rev. M. Glenn Smith, pastor; 31 additions, 23 for baptism and 8 by letter.

Greenville, Calvary: April 19-26; Jimmy Quinn, evangelist; Dr. E. D. Elliott, pastor; 70 de-

Grenada, Emmanuel: April 19-26; Rev. Lowrey Compere, evangelist; Fred Yeats, singer; 5 for baptism; 4 by letter; and 3 rededications; Rev. George A. Nichols, pastor.

forcenfield Mission (Washing ton); April 15-24; 14 professions of faith, 2 for re-baptism, 1 by letter, and 20 rededications; Rev. Herman A. Merritt, pastor of Cloverdale Church, Natchez, evangelist; Kenneth Forbus, song leader; Rev.





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Thos. C. Pinson Charleston (B.D.)







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## N. O. Seminary Grads From Mississippi

SHOWN ABOVE are 24 Mississippi Baptist students who are among the 131 candidates for degrees and awards to be presented at New Orleans Baptist Seminary at commencement exercises on May 15. Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs, pastor of First Church, Oklahoma City, will be the principal speaker. Degrees and awards will be presented by the Seminary president, Dr. H. Leo Eddleman. Not shown is Marvin B. Smith, Jackson, candidate for the bachelor of divinity degree.

## Names

In The News

George Brown Davis has been ordained to the Gospel ministry by the First Church, Yazoo City, Rev. Harold Shirley, pastor.

Mrs. Hettle Lott Sullivan, stepmother of James L. Sullivan, augurated, particularly among executive secretary-treasurer of those who had been attending the Baptist Sunday School the revival. Board, passed away suddenly April 24 at her home in Duck Hill. The funeral and burial were in Winona.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Kolb, Southern Baptist mission- souls. He had been a church foreign fields aries to North Brazil who are member for several years. He announce the birth of a daugh. this year. for Abita Both. The Kolbs have A high school senior in

L. M. Lanier, Mississippi College Business Manager, will young people interested in beserve as Vice-Chairman of the Southern Association of Col-Music Director; 20 additions: 13 leges and Universities Business Office for next year. He was elected by the group meeting

last week in Louisville, Ky. Duke K. McCall, president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., will preach the baccalaureate sermon for the first graduating

Sumrall, has accepted the pas- while listening to our Broadcast. torate of the First Church at An entire family of nine was Clara. He will be making his won one Saturday night and home in Clara the latter part of joined another Baptist church,

Rev. Russell M. McIntire, pastor of the Clinton Church, com- School has been used. The pleted his seventh year as pas- teachers have been trained in tor on last Sunday.

Rev. Estus Mason, pastor First Church, Crystal Springs, completed his fifth year as pastor there last Sunday.

Rev. Lamar O. Ball, pastor of Eastview Church, Meridian, has announced that the church has begun a radio broadcast which is conducted daily Monday through Friday at 12:15 p. m. over WDAL 1330.

Sunday, May 17, Van Winkle pects in a small city?" one of Church, Jackson, will observe the deacons was asked. He anits 21st anniversary.

tor at Fairfax, Ala, will be life; they have lived here all rell of Jackson guest speaker for the day and the time, prospects are every course for Royal dinner will be served at noon. | where!"

#### 1st Columbia --(Continued from Page 1)

Over 100 of the 260 won have been men and young men over 16 years of age.

Questioned regarding the large number of additions during the past eyar Rev. Aultman said that he went to the church at the close of a county-wide revivat. A visitation program was in-

People began to make deci-

fires began to burn.

Moorhead: April 19-26. Dr. Rond Q. Leavell, evangelist: Rev.
Go. Ds. Kalb is a native of the lives of other high school in a students. He witnesses by his students. He, witnesses by his example of Christianity, gets coming Christians and brings them to the Pastor's Study, and or more people have thus been

> An entire family was won because of the interest of a young bookkeeper for an oil company. One young lady was saved,

and refused to be happy until class of the United States Air friends were won also. Another tailed instruction on camping have been won, and have joined Rev. Ken Sumrall, former pas- other churches. A Christian

> Sunday School Used Evangelism in the Sunday

the matter of soul winning and they, without exception, have borne fruit in winning members of classes to Christ. Deacons have consistently visited in the interest of lost souls.

A mother saddened by the fact of a son in jail contacted the pastor, who went and won two young men to Christ in a jail cell.

According to Dr. Joe T. Odle, associate executive secretary, the 260 baptisms constitute the largest number of baptisms VAN WINKLE from any church in the state A DISTRICT ON THE IN MANY years.

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#### Carver School - -

(Continued from Page 1) to people with economic needs. Task of Early Deacons

When one sees such persons assisting the Pastor and proclaiming the Gospel one remembers the service rendered by Johnson, George Starke, and the deacons in the early church others.

as they took over the task of caring for the hungry widows

EVANSVILLE, Ind. —(BP) caring for the hungry widows EVANSVILLE, Ind. —(BP)— tal Springs, are both graduates who, some said, had been neg. The organizational meeting of have a small daughter Melanie lected.

Carver School of Missions and Social Work is dedicated to Ave. Baptist Church here, with helping to train young men and 292 persons registered. women in this specialized area sions in the services. Revival of Social Work so that they may be able to render a valu-One man, a meat market own- able service through local er, was saved-and began to win churches and on the home and

Many openings for workers

#### DALLAS - (BP) - Claude T. Ammerman, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Troy, Ala., has been named field rep-

NASHVILLE - (BP) - Sun lay, Apr. 12, will be observed as "Life Dedication Day in many

Southern Baptist Convention churches, since they will be closing the annual observance of "Youth Week" on that day

Baptist

**Briefs** 

resentative in Alabama for the Southern Baptist ministers' retirement program. DALLAS (BP) - More than

193,250 pamphlets on "Christian Answers To Family Problems' have been ordered by 285 Texas Baptist churches in the first three days the tracts were available, April 26-29.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)-A Southern Baptist clergyman has been serving as acting chaplain of the House during the absence of its regular chaplain. Dr. Bernard Braskamp, who is recuperating from surgery for a kidney ailment.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (BSSB)-Don't forget that credit card when you pack for the Southern Baptist Convention," is the advice of J. O. Turner, manager of the Baptist Sunday School Board's book store department. You'll need it in the book ex-

DALLAS - (BP) - A recommended \$815,928 appropriation to the Texas Baptist benevolent home program has been approved here by the denomination's Benevolent Homes Committee.

RIDGECREST, N. C. - More than 1500 students will attend the thirty-third Baptist Student Retreat at Ridgecrest June 4-10. Theme for the week is "Changing My World." Key personalities during the six-day convocation will be Howard Butt, Chester Swor, C. Roy McClain, J P. Allen, Carlyle Marney, L. D.

Indiana Woman's Missionary Union was held at Washington

#### Sets New Record

The Hathorn Church in Jeff Davis Association, Rev. Bob Al-



Dr. Lewis E. Rhodes

PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS AT COMMENCEMENT exercises at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary are, from left, Dr. Lewis E. Rhodes, pastor of Daniel Memorial Baptist Church, Jackson, Miss., and Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, Okla. Dr. Rhodes will deliver the annual Alumni Day address Thursday, May 14 at the Seminary, and Dr. Hobbs will address the 131 candidates for diplomas and degrees at the commencement ceremonies Friday, May 15 at the First Baptist Church, New Orleans.



Rev. Johnny Lee Taylor

#### Johnny L. Taylor **New Drew Pastor**

Rev. Johnny Lee Taylor, who s graduating from the Southern Seminary this spring, has ac- committee supports the propocepted the call of the First sal for the new agency. Church at Drew and will move on the field June 1.

He and Mrs. Taylor, who is the former Dolores Slay of Cryshave a small daughter, Melanie.

He was formerly pastor of the Concord Church, Bentonia, Miss. and South Fork Church, Hogenville. Kentucky.

#### Religious Liberty -

(Continued from Page 1) ston, pastor, has set a new Sun- of the authority of the mayor merged with Southern Baptist now in the states on furlough, has personally won twenty in who have such specialized train- day School attendance record and, therefore had no bearing Theological Seminary. The ing are unmet in our Southern the past two Sundays with an on the matter of the building seminary and Carver are adja-

burn, Memphis, Baptist Broth-

"The new camperaft program

was developed to permit Royal

Ambassador counselors to lead

boys in accomplishing sufficient

skills to actually take care of

themselves in the out-of-doors."

It has four Royal Ambassador

badges marking achievements.

They are "hiker," "camper,"

woodsman," and "adventurer."

Sees Real Company

Robert R. Harvey, Dallas, as-

sociate secretary of Brotherhood

department of Texas, reporting

his impression, said: "This pro-

gram will lift the Royal Ambas-

sador camps from assembly to

J. C. Maddox, Columbia, hA

secretary for South Carolina

added, "It is going to be the

type of camping we want to go

into. This is pioneer camping

and will mean a much better

camping program. We have

been doing everything for the

boys. Now they will do for

themselves. We are endorsing

this type of program all

"It's one of the greatest things Brotherhood has done. It is

just tremendous. Of course,

good leadership is the secret

Ambassador organization."

Black said.

real camping."

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#### New Prexy - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

sons to announce themselves as candidate for office. Neither is it the custom for someone to be proposed publicy in advance of the election. Any Baptist, layman or minister, is eligible for the office. It appears more probable this year, however, sincethe outgoing president is a layman, that his successor will be an ordained minister.

Two vice-presidents will also be elected. Frequently one of them resides in the city or the state playing host to the Convention. Sacretaries are usually re-elected each year.

#### **Committee Reports**

The Committee to Study Total SBC Program, including in its study proposed reorganization, reports Thursday afternoon at 3:25. The recommendation to esablish a new agency, the Stewardship Commission, is being opposed by some, but defended in turn by others. The

A proposal setting a time guide for the Home Mission Board to turn parts of its work over to state Baptist groups has been opposed by the Home Mission Board.

While this study committee says that Carver School of Missions and Social Work in Louisville should remain as a separate institution of the Convention, one of the committee's 23 members has filed a minority report (on this issue alone) because he does not believe it should be contained unless

ast June from the theology facultr of Southern Seminary has created great concern during the year. Recently, however, the seminary trustees rescinded the dismissals when the professors agreed to resign. Unless brought up by a messenger during a miscellaneous business sadors was unveiled in a con- showing they had completed in- terson of Chicago; vice-president period, this seminary question is not likely to come before the Convention.

#### Opposition Expected An amendment to permit

seating of messengers from churches in Canada was introduced last year. Under Convention regulations, it could not be voted upon until 1959. Leaders of Southern Baptists churches in Oregon-Washington, who work in local affiliation with several Baptist churches in Western Canada, are backers of this amendment. It is expected to meet opposition.

Canadians can not now be seated as messengers at the Convention.

No vote of the Convention during its annual session is binding on any cooperating church, since each church is self-governing. No individual person can speak for Southern Baptists, and the vote of each messenger is of equal value.

#### Jordan Welcomes **Christian Pilgrims**

WASHINGTON - (BP) -Bob M. Boyd, Nashville, of the Christian pilgrims are welcome recreation department, Baptist to visit the holy places in the Sunday School Board, declared, Kingdom of Jordan, according "It's one of the greatest things to His Majesty Hussein I, Hashemite King of Jordan.

The statement was made in response to a question at the for any successful program. But National Press Club here. King this is a natural activity for Husseln was asked, "Is there boys and will have a great ef- freedom in Jordan for Christian fect on the growth of the Royal pilgrims to visit the holy places and shrines?"

## Il-State Clinic At Kittiwake

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss. - among their boys. prays for them while the Pas- (BP) - A new, modern campern Baptist Brotherhood Com-

> More than 30 state Royal Ambassador secretaries and other

skills. They returned to their states

to hold clinics for RA chapter the camping practices into use tor, assisted by David Mash-

At the close of the clinic the erhod associate secretary. Camptor leads them to Christ, Fifteen craft program for Royal Ambas- 30 participants got certificates craft instructor was Gunnar Pevention-wide, week-long clinic at struction in the fields of fire- of the American Camping Asso-Kittiwake Baptist Assembly here craft, food, toolcraft, ropecraft, ciation. under the auspices of the South- trip, gear, map and compass, health and safety, nature and conservation, and leadership.

#### Black Director

The course was drawn up by the Brotherhood Commission with the assistance of the American Camping Association.

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its 21st anniversary.

Rev. James Ray Coleman, pastor at Fairfax, Ala, will be life; they have lived here all guest speaker for the day and the time, prospects are every course for Roya Ambassador leders, sponsored by the Southern Baptist Brothe



IN PHOTO above Dr. Nathan C. Brooks, Jr., president of Carver School signs agreement for the joint use of Southern Seminary's new library by both the Carver School and the Seminary. Those watching are, from left: Dr. Eugene Enlow, Carver School trustee; John Sandidge, attorney for the school; Miss Georgia Fancher, Carver School librarian; Dr. Duke K. McCall, President of Southern Seminary; Dr. Leo T. Crimson, Southern Seminary librarian. The library, to be known as the James P. Boyce Library, is now under construction. In photo at right Dr. Brooks (at left) confers with Missionary Maxfield Garrott, visiting professor of missions at Carver School. Since missions is one of the main emphases of the school, it is very fitting that a globe appear in a background

Leader Cites Need

Visiting Professor of Missions the relation of Carver School's

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For Carver School

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course, work in research

using Carver School's re-

one additional year.

sources and faculty.

more emphatic things could be

said about the need for a

Southern Baptist center of pro-

fessional social work training.

The two programs at Carver re-

inforce and enrich each other.

My personal hope, as a man

dedicated to the work of mis-

sions, is that the minority rec-

ommendation will make South-

the Survey Committee urges.

Similar and perhaps even

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for the conference.

By Maxfield Garrott

Carver School

five years' experience. This fur-

ond time as visiting professor

Since one member of the

Southern Baptist Convention

Survey Committee is presenting

a minority report recommend-

ing the discontinuance of this

school, I should like you to let

me say a word as to how the

matter looks to a missionary

who knows the school from the

the need will increase. Most of

our missionaries do and should

feel Southern Baptists, in addi-

(1) where the mission enter-

prise can be brought into

sharper focus than is practicable

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(2) where a richer variety of

(3) and where a larger concen-

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is practicable in the seminaries.

Why Lag Behind

lished by other denominations

and inter-denominationally.

Should not Southern Baptists.

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Research and advanced study,

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Such schools are being estab-

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I am a missionary of twenty-

looking at a program along with

They are from left: Joyce Ann

Comby (native of India); Mary

Louise Hobart, Ruth Little, Mrs.

Buchanan and Louise Buchanan.

Morgantown

G. A.'s Hold

Coronation

The Girl's Auxiliary of the

Morgantown Church, Natchez,

will hold its Coronation Ser-

vice, Sunday evening, May 10th,

at the 7:30 evening worship

hour. This service will be the

beginning of week long empha-

sis and activities for both the

Intermediate and Junior G

Seals, Rebecca Stanford. Queen:

Betty Lou Lynn, Carolyn

Chance, Carolyn Britt, Terri

Denson. Candlelighters: Stevie Hood, Billy Waddell. Crown

ter: James Feltenberger.

Mrs. Howard Walker.

Waddell.

the Service will include:

# always more expensive than a

President Carver School

individual will decline.

Baptists must remember, how-

By DR. NATHAN C. BROOKS regular liberal arts training. However, there is every reason to believe that Baptists will con-What about costs? What about accreditation? These are the tinue to secure a good return two questions most people are on the investment as qualified asking today about Carver students are prepared at Carver School for specialized ministries on the mission field and The present costs at Carver in Baptist agencies over the School are higher than the ad-South. ministration and trustees would

Cost And Accreditation

More than two hundred sevendesire. As the enrolment at the school increases, the cost per ty-five missionaries are serving Southern Baptist overseas today who formerly studied at Carver ever, that specialized training is School.

#### Has Done Good Work

As for accreditation, for more than fifty years the school has done good work without ever receiving accreditation from any standardizing agency.

The quality of the work has not diminished. However, attempts are being made at the present to secure accreditation along three lines. It will take several years to complete this

An application will be made to the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges in October. Another application will go Nathan C. Brooks, Jr. to the Association of Schools of Religious Education during this summer.

#### Third Application

A third application will be pre sented to the Council on Social Work Education sometime during the next three years. Each of these applications will be presented at the moment that the program of work at the school make it wise to proceed with the

**New Head Of Carver** The President of Carver | son is a student at Southern School was born at Bridgeton, Baptist Theological Seminary. North Carolina, October 13, The school President will be among those welcoming Southern 1911. He was educated in the schools at New Bern, graduat-Baptists to the Convention in

Louisville in May.

DR. CARIE U. LITTLEJOHN former President of Carver School,

ing from High School in 1927.

He then went to Mars Hill College at Mars Hill, North Carolina, and graduated from Wake

Forest College, cum laude, 1931.

Further work was done at

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary where he received his Th.M. degree in 1934. After

brief periods of service as As-

sistant Pastor at the Broadway Baptist Church, Knoxville, Ten-

nessee, and as Pastor at the First Baptist Church, Bryson

City, North Carolina, Nathan C.

Brooks, Jr., went to serve as

Training Union Secretary of

Served As Pastor

Following six and one-half

years of ministry in this capac-

ity, Brooks served as Pastor in

Waynesboro, Georgia; Green-

ville, South Carolina; Alexan-

dria, Louisiana, and Pensacola.

Florida. He came to the Presi-

dency of Carver School after

four and one-half years as Min-

ister of the First Church in Pen-

Brooks has five children, three

North Carolina in 1937.

## Seminary, Carver Sign Joint

Library Accord LOUISVILLE (BP)-The presidents of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and Carver School of Missions and Social Work here have signed an agreement for joint use of Sou-

thern Seminary's new library. The James P. Boyce Centennial Library, estimated to cost \$1% million, is under construction. Cornerstone for it will be laid during the week of Southern Baptist Convention session here in May.

Nathan C. Brooks, Jr., president of Carver School, said the agreement also signed by Seminary President Duke K. McCall boys and two girls. The oldest provides for Carver to have a ond floor of the new library building.

> school are separate institutions. both operated by the Southern Baptist Convention. They have adjacent campusses.

Brooks added that Carver agreed to provide \$129,750 toward construction of the new library and to pay for maintenance of its section, which will occupy about 81/2 per cent of total library space.

The agreement also calls for construction of a walkway from the Carver School building to the new Boyce Library.

"We are following the Booz, Allen, and Hamilton management consultant firm's recommendation," Brooks reported. We found joint operation to be feasible and Southern Seminary may use all sections of the library on an equal basis, according to the agreement.



IN ABOVE PHOTO Mrs. George Those who will take part in Carver serves punch to Dr. Wayne Oates, of the faculty of Southern Seminary, at the re Maidens: Elizabeth Feltenber ception following the inaugurager, Sandra White, Sandra tion of Dr. Nathan C. Brooks as Britt, Sharon White, Patsy president of Carver School. In Knotts, Phyllis Britt, Yvonne Guin, Judy Haney. Lady-in-Waiting: Linda Bell Mason, Papictures at right students of tricia Rollins, Linda Jo Norman,

zanne Walker, Karen Lee, Dowell, president emeritus of Deana Carter, Ushers: Jackie Chance, Billy Waddell, Dave Mercer University here, has the university.

Dr. Dowell was president of are: Mrs. Thermon Hood and the Baptist institution from 1928 The to 1953, when it was succeeded Junior Counselors are: Mrs. by Dr. George B. Connell. Dr. Horace Cole and Mrs. Robert Connell died us spectedly Apr.

many culture portray the Christmas story in drama at the Sandra Maroon, Laverne Ball. Carver School. Princess: Linda Cole, Kathryn

#### Spright Dowell Is Acting Mercer Head

Bearers: Charlene Swanson, Su-MACON, Ga. (P)-Dr. Spright

The Intermediate Counselors

## Carver School Step By Step

ver School program. There is ern Baptists take a closer look

already projected, with the ap- at Carver and its program and

proval of the faculty and trus- come to understand and ap-

tees, a professional journal for preciate it better. If this is

missionaries and Christian so- done, there should be a ringing

cial workers which can become vote of confidence nad a man-

a clearing house for the best date not only to continue, but

thinking among us on these spe- to enlarge and strengthen the

cialized topics. We greatly school's work, as the almostneed such a stimulus and such unanimous majority report of

1907-School organized.

1917-A new structure was completed? 1941—Present property was occupied.

1952-Faculty enlarged, curriculum changed, men ad-

1953-Name changed from Woman's Missionary Union Training School for Christian Workers to Carver School of Missions and Social Work.

1957-Became agency of Southern Baptist Convention,

#### **Is Christ Coming Soon?**

In his farewell discourse to the apostles our Lord said flatly, "I will come again."

A persistent question among Christians down through these years has been: when?

Hope in His immediate return in triumph has waxed and waned with the passage of time.

Now and then somebody gets stirred up over an impression that His return is near.

Out at Waco, Texas, hundreds of Davidians are gathered now awaiting the Second Coming. Convinced that "the fullness of time has come," they began assembling there last month to await the beginning of a Middle East war on

April 22 and the return of Christ.

These Davidians are a divorced branch of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

According to wire service reports, they were advised to "sever all earthly ties, if necessary," and sell any property they could not take with them to Waco.

They planned to live in tents on the 941 acre tract of land called "Mt. Carmel Center," their national headquarters. The Davidians have plans to conduct three services each day until "God's kingdom is established."

We more sophisticated Christians-a term over which we are "humbly proud"-join in the well-cultivated eyebrow-lifting and the disdainful tut-tutting.

We worldly-wise Christians could have told them so! No war started in the Middle East on April 22nd.

And we can also point out to these visionaries that Jesus himself said that no man would know the time of his re-appearance: "... ye know neither the day nor the hour wherein the Son of man cometh."

It is the temperament of our age to chuckle at these rustics and pass them by without a backward glance.

Let us pause a moment or two, however, before we laugh these Davidians off the stage.

Although their actions are unscriptural, unwarranted, and ill-advised, by their great hope in the Lord's return they condemn us all.

any of us who have subconsciously decided that Jesus will not return in our time.

Who says he will not!

fold there must be kindled anew the great, over-riding, all-embracing hope of His victorious return.

Perhaps it is well for us at the moment to recall that if the Davidians do not know the time of His appearing, neither do we.

Perhaps the message of Matthew 25:13 was meant for all of us: "Watch therefore, for ye know neither the day nor the hour wherein the Son of man cometh."

#### The Future of Carver School

One of the controversial issues to come before, the Southern Baptist Convention at Louisville later this month ling and immorality will sweep over our country. One such is the continuation of Carver School of Missions and Social Work as a separate institution.

The Survey Committee which has been studying the total program of the denomination will recommend that the school continue its separate status.

One member of the committee however, plans to submit a minority report calling for the school to be merged with Southern Seminary. Carr P. Collins, a Dallas layman, has expressed views in an article previously published in The Baptist Record.

The articles and pictures on pages 1 and 3 are presented

#### Sacrilege By Association

By L. H. MOORE, The Illinois Baptist

The secular press has made some ado about a Pro-testant congregation in the east who observed the Lord's Supper to the accompaniment of a jazz orchestra imported for the occasion. The reason given for this bizarre service was that it would make the memorial supper more meaningful to twentieth century folks.

Twentieth century folks may be moronic but not to that degree. Such an observation of the Lord's Supper is reminiscent of the Corinthian concept of this sacred ordi-

A church must be very unaware of its ministry and message to the world when it attempts to synchronize its rituals to the rhythm of modern jazz-whether it be of the moonlight and roses' variety or swing and sway.

More significant, they must have a tremendous mistrust of their Lord who said, "And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me."

#### At Last We Have The Answer

By JAMES COLE, The Baptist Message (La.)

The Louisville Seminary crisis has been a very per-plexing problem in Southern Baptist life for months. Now the CHRISTIAN CENTURY steps to the center of the stage in its dogmatic "know-it-all" "pseudo-intellectual" fashion with a solution to "our" problem.

In a lengthy editorial Southern Baptists in general,

the trustees of the Southern Seminary, and the six-man committee in particular were raked over the coals for their part in the Louisville controversy.

This came as no surprise to those who are acquainted with the barbed criticisms made of Southern Baptists by the CHRISTIAN CENTURY in years past. The magazine has for years looked down its pen-nose at Southern Baptists, criticizing their doctrinal position as well as their ecu-

Southern Baptists have never laid claim to infallibility for history records numerous mistakes and many are frank



Faith o Our Mothers

six professors in 1952 who left because they felt divinely led to accept other posts. A prominent member of the Board of Trustees of Southwestern said via telephone, "I have been a trustee for seven years and I know of no such Centennial. problem raised by the CHRISTIAN CENTURY.

Another mistake of the CHRISTIAN CENTURY is the statement that the Louisville problem is ethical rather than theological. There are a number of unbiased men who have been close to the situation who say that the issue does have theological implications, but not all of the thirteen professors are involved at this point.

Thirdly, the inference is made that those seeking a solution have not followed Christian standards. "Justice and fair dealing have been outraged and Southern Baptists will know no peace until wrongs which would shame an organization that made no pretense to following Christian standards have been righted."

This statement is so ridiculous that no comment is

y condemn us all.

Lastly, the thirteen professors are pictured as innocent babes whose cries are justified. This is the biggest mistake made by the writer of the editorial and it reveals his limited knowledge of the whole situation.

There is an old aphorism that every man has the right Perhaps these are the very days when in the Christian to his opinion, but no man has the right to be wrong in his facts. So the editor suggests that someone else throw a new ball to the CHRISTIAN CENTURY so that it can start swinging in another direction.

#### Alarming Tax Proposals

By RICHARD OWEN, Baptist and Reflector (Tenn.)

A flood of alarming tax proposals has been let loose upon a number of our states and municipalities. Measures to get additional revenue would destroy the legislative dikes now protecting our people. If these should be swept away in the greedy effort to get new tax money, a flood of gambmeasure to legalize and tax off-track betting on horseracing has only been defeated by Protestant church people. The measure was sought by Mayor Robert Wagner of New York City. It was fought by the State Council of Churches, the Protestant Council of the City of New York, and by Theological Seminary profesother state and city religious groups. Governor Nelson sor. Rockefeller was not sympathetic to the proposal made by the mayor of New York City and the measure was defeated. But Mayor Wagner has already said that he will fight for it again next year.

Lotteries have been proposed. The further break-down of the teenage set relates much have started in Kentucky ain restrictions on the sale of liquor have been sought and of his own story as a routh round the turn of the contact in our can state only detected because some of the contact people got aroused. These people who expect to get tax which beset all boys and girls, Southern states. Presbyterians, money through legalizing human weaknesses, will be back a book of rare worth because Methodists, and Baptists are again and the pressure will be stronger to break the dikes Young people will read it participating in the services. morality.

When we think of the great task of putting the Bible into the hands of fifty-eight million Brazilians, it makes us tremble. When we see the vast need and hear of the hearthunger for the Bread of life, we pray, "Lord, forgive us for having such little faith and doing such meager work."—Jack J. Cowsert, missionary to South Brazil.

A heart enlarged by love and sympathy never kills

Men and pins are useless when they lose their heads.

The foul bats of unworthy thoughts must not be allow ed to roost in the chimneys of our hearts-Sunday School

To me-old age is always 15 years older than I am!-



for history records numerous mistakes and many are frank to admit mistakes in the Louisville crisis. But the CHRISTIAN CENTURY in the editorial "Southern Baptist Crisis" of April 22nd has also erred. A southwestern Seminary: "The fact that a half-dozen professors at the denomination's Southwestern Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas, recently resigned because of abuses of faculty rights similiar to those which have plagued the Louisville Seminary since last year, indicates that far-reaching reform is greatly needed."

Apparently, the reference concerned the resignation of Apparently, the reference concerned the crisis. But the CHRISTIAN ARMED CRISTIAN ARMED C

# Books

THE OTHER SIDE OF ROME by John B. Wilder (Zondervan, 162 pp., \$2.50)—being the particular viewpoint of a fellow Southern Baptist, the pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, and other parts of the South to Copyright, 1959, by Historical Harlinger, Texas, the record of the author's reactions, impressions and observations.

RELUCTANT REBEL, THE SECRET DIARY OF ROBERT PATRICT, 1861-1865, edited by F. Jay Taylor (Louisiana State University Press, 271 pp., \$5.00) the author (a friend since high school days, a highly, competent historian, a respected professor at Louisiana College) has done a superb job restoring three dimensional life to these ancient notes; the story, which crisscrosses Mississippi several times, catches up the pathos of the Confederate soldier and gives some new mean-hundreds of horses, wagons and ing to the current Civil War

THE PERPETUAL MIRACLE by Frank Halliday Ferris (Bobbs-Merrill, 192 pp., \$3.00)messages by a retired Presbyterian preacher on the adventures awaiting those who will

A NEW DESIGN FOR LIV-ING by Ernest Holmes and Wilfor a bigger, better life for Mr. Average Citizen, written by to repent. two metaphysicians who dip into philosophy, religion and

NOW OR NEVER by Smiley Blanton with Arthur Gordon in understandable language about life's middle passage, ages 35 gathered in the clearing can be

THE EPISTLE TO THE GA-LATIANS by Floyd E. Hamilton (Baker, 66 pp., \$1.25) — a paperback manual of study of Paul's declaration if independence for Christians.

THE EPISTLE TO THE RO-MANS by Gleason L. Archer, Jr. (Baker, 103 pp., \$1.50 - a handy, helpful study-guide for Paul's great doctrinal treatise, effectively done by a Fuller

TWENTY by Pat Boone (Pren- and see visions. tice-Hall, 176 pp., \$2.95)—an idol

fied Jesus as Saviour, written by services.

LOGAN COUNTY, Ky., Aug. of the revival are to be obust, 1801) — (BP) — Indescrib served. Not only are churches able screams and wails piercing growing, but revival fires are the summer night frequently credited with quenching godattract the passerby in Kentucky, North Carolina, South ing, and other ills once common Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, on the frontier. one of the most remarkable scenes ever witnessed on the American frontier.

Following sounds in the night such as he has never heard before, the curious traveler next notices hundreds of candles and lamps dotting a glade or hillside. Approaching the lights, which are hanging from trees, poles, and other vantage points the traveler is amazed to find hundreds of men, women and children gathered in a clearing. Sometimes a meetinghouse is nearby. Tents!

Tents and other shelters also dot the clearing, and nearby are carriages. The traveler has come upon a camp meeting, one of the manifestations of a great revival that today is sweeping across the South and into other parts of the country.

At one edge of the clearing a crude stage has been constructed, and from this a preacher is delivering a message in loud and urgent tones. Or several preachers may be speaking at the same time from lis Kinnear (Prentice-Hall, 236 stumps or other elevations scatpp., \$3.95)—a book of great op- tered about the clearing. They timism about the possibilities hold forth for hours-perhaps all night - warning sinners

More remarkable than the preaching, however, is the response of the listeners, many miles across the wilderness to many of whom have traveled for miles across the wilderness to attend this camp meetpotentialities and perils of ing. From the congregation heard weeping, singing, laughing, groaning, and screaming.

"Falling Exercise"

One of the most amazing responses to this revival preaching is the "falling exercise." Perhaps with a shrill cry as of pain, the victim falls to the ground as if struck by lightning. Sometimes he remains as still and silent as death; at other times he may sob uncontrollably or plead to God for

Others attending revival services have been observed to jerk the head back and forth violently, roll on the ground, TWIXT TWELVE AND run or dance, bark or howl

This revival is believed to SON OUT OF EGYPT by Ray- withheld from the camp meetmond C. Agee (Vantage, 215 pp., ings, however, and have ob-\$3.75) — a historical novel about jected to the extreme emotional Simeon and Anna who identi- appeal and response of some

a New Mexico Baptist layman. | Many evidences of the effects

## The Baptist Forum

Ride To Louisville day, and would like to have three riders to go with me.

I'm going to the S. B. C. in Louisville in my car, and plan to arrive sometime on Monday, May 18th, for the Pastor's Conference and leave Louisville on Thursday morning, May 21. I can leave on Saturday or SunOlyn F. Roberts Enterprise Church Phone 2341 Enterprise, Miss.

#### 'Bracero' Program

We surely do enjoy the Baptist Record each week. Keeping up with what you all are doing back home is a thrill for us. We are very busy just now with the "bracero program." These are the Mexican farm laborers who come to our country to work. We are trying to reach each of them with a portion of the Gospel in Spanish. There are about 150,000 per year who enter through Calexico. Barbaranne Phlegar

(Mrs. Donald) 15 East 7th St. Calexico, California.

#### Homecoming Set For Antioch Church

May 24 is the date set for the annual Homecoming at Apricah Church in Simpson County, All former members and friends are cordially invited to come and enjoy the fellowship together. This is an all day affair so come and bring your lunch.

A special musical program is being planned for the afternoon. Rev. Cecil Robertson is pastor.

Is Camp Meeting At Night lessness, immorality, free think-

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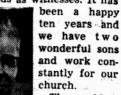
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#### Counselor's Corner

By Dr. R. Lofton Hudson UNRECORDED MARRIAGE LICENSE

QUESTION: Ten years ago we were married in the country home of a minister, with two friends as witnesses. It has



The problem is, the minister gave the marriage license to

us to have recorded. Amid a new life and our jobs we forgot to do this until after the time for having it recorded passed. Through the years we have neglected to do anything about it. God knows and we know that we are married, so why should it be recorded? But sometimes I get to wondering if this is right or not. should we do?

ANSWER: See an attorney. You may have two illigitimate sons. It depends on whether or not your state recognizes common law marriages. At least, you need legal counsel.

Christians ought to obey the law, and the law says that two people who live together as man and wife should have a legally recorded marriage.

If your present marriage cannot be certified, go off quietly to some other state or county and get married. By law you could probably be prosecuted for living in adultery.

Christian marriage involves not only what God knows but marriage before man also. (Address all questions to Dr.

Hudson, 116 West 47th Street, Kansas City 12, Mo.)

#### Calendar of Praver

May 11 - Miss Carolyn Webb, Gilfoy School of Nursing !se-Gilfoy School of Nursing fac-

chie Associational Missionary; Eugene Tennison, Tishomingo Associational Missionary. May 13 - Mrs. Clara Taylor,

Baptist Orphanage staff; Frank Sticht, Zion Associational S. S. Supt. May 14 - Vesta Cole, Baptist

Book Store; Willie Chiles,

Winston Associational Music Director. May 15 - Miss Edwina Robinson, Baptist Building; Gordon Sansing, Baptist Building.

May 16-Dr. Luther Joe Thompson, trustee, Blue Mountain College; Louie Farmer, B. S. U. Director, Mississippi Southern.

May 17 - Corbett Smith, Walthall Associational Brotherhood President; E. L. Scruggs, Wayne Associational T. U. Director.

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FOREST HILL INTERMEDIATES-A breakfast and a buffet supper highlighted Intermediate Day, Sunday, April 26, at Forest Hill Church, Hinds Association. Among the leaders were (left to right) Mildred Bunch, Allen Stewart, Linda Shaw, Johnnie Dukes, Teresa Spiers, Don Eady, Dee Thigpen, Terry Pyron, Billie J. Turner. Rev. Donald E. Ladner is pastor.

## ·BMC Commencement

gram of Blue Mountain College The entire afternoon program will be presented on Sunday, May 31, beginning at 11 o'clock in the morning at Lowrey Memorial Baptist Church. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Dr. H. Leo Eddleman, president of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. The address will be delivered in the afternoon by the Mayor of Jackson, Hon. Allen C. Thompson, a former member of the

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and the Sunday school workers

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is to plan what the association

and churches can do through

win the lost to Christ and lead

the saved to grow to be more

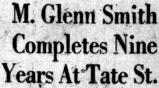
A suggested program would

of the churches.

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briefly presented.



There have been 629 additions to the church during the nine years that Rev. M. Glenn Smith has been pastor of Tate Street Church, Corinth, Of this number, 330 were for baptism and 299 by letter.

The church has established a mission and led to the organization of East Corinth Church. Many members have left the church to help in organizing three other new churches in the city.

The mission gifts have in creased approximately 800 per cent. There have been six young men licensed and ordained from this church during this nine years. All of these are now doing pastoral work.

**Auditorium Paid For** 

The auditorium has been paid The graduating class of 1959, for, redecorated, and completeand including those who will re- ly air-conditioned. Other addiceive their degrees at the end tions to the equipment in the of the summer session, will be sanctuary has been a baby grand largest graduating class in the dress system has also been add-

Additional property has been May 31 total 60 while there are purchased; a two-story educa-17 candidates for the August 4 tional building has been erected, which is air-conditioned.

SECRETARY

include age-group conferences

cers will present suggestions in

their age-group conferences for

a general assembly program

would conclude this "Action

Night" with an associational

program for the year 1959-60

Let every association plan for

presented to those present.

'Action Night."

Sunday School Department

The chartered bus that the with the pastors and superinten-

Sunday School Department is dents meeting at the same time

taking to Ridgecrest for the these conferences are being

second Sunday School week, conducted. Associational offi-

ested in making the trip on the workers of the local church-

this bus, please write Miss es who will be present. Then,



BURN NOTE—Corinth Church, Simpson Association, has burned the note on its \$9,000 auditorium. Members of the building committee are, in left part of picture, first row, left to right, D. F Walker, Sr., chairman, W. J. Walker, chairman of deacons, not pictured, Walter Varner and Ellis Walker. Top row: Rev. Ralph Harrelson, pastor, Howard Varner, Delma Welch, treasurer, W F. Walker. Future plans call for an adequate educational building and a pastor's home.

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camp? We believe they have in this library. some happy and inspiring times in store if they come. Some of the Missionaries who will be coming are Mary Frank Kirkpatrick and Majorie Jones of girls. The cost for counselors Africa, Mary Lee Ernest of Hawaii, and Mr. and Mrs. Rob- \$2.00 registration fee and a reert Carlisle and family of Uruguay. Miss Minnie Landrum, missionary emeritus of Brazil will speak at Queen's Court. These "real-live" missionaries will help your GAs realize that people in other countries are very real and that their need for Christ is our responsibility.

Along with swimming, ballgames, handcrafts, and other afternoon activities, we have added a camp library. We have 400 books, most of which are "brand new." There are stories of missionaries, missionary novels, and many reference books which give general knowledge about the areas where Southern Baptists have missionaries. Girls who want to work on Advanced Forward Steps will find

Clergy Confidence TALLAHASSEE, Fla. -(BP)

-A bill has been introduced here in the Florida Legislature which would give clergymen immunity from testifying in court about information given them in confidence.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Mack Cleveland of Seminole County, said: "Any clergyman, priest or rabbi shall be incompetent to testify concerning any confidential communication entrusted to him in his professional capacity without the permission, in writing, or in open court, of the person entrusting such communication to him."

The bill was referred to judiciary committee.

Are YOUR GAs coming to the reference books they need

There has been some confusion about registration fees and other costs for counselors who want to attend camp with their is the same as for the girlsmainder of \$12.50 to be paid at

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available for Sunday School week, August 24-28. The total price is \$17.00 for the week. Send your \$2.00 registration fee to Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi.

#### NEW WORKERS

Three new positions have been filled in the Sunday School Department at Nashville and the following individuals have been named in these important places.

Mr. William McElrath is coming to the department on June 1 succeeding Dr. Robbie Trent as editor of the Junior lesson courses.

Mr. Robert Patterson is coming to the Sunday School Department on May 1 as superintendent of Vacation Bible School expansion succeeding Mr. Crawford Howell.

Mr. Keener Pharr is coming to the Sunday School Department on June 1 as superintendent of administration.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (BPN)-John's Gospel has intrigued Bible scholars for many years because of the way in which it differs from the other three Gos-Many have asked: What was its purpose and to whom was it written? A fresh approach to these and other questions has been made by T. C. Smith in his new book, Jesus in the Gospel of John, released by Broadman Press, March 16, William J. Fallis, book editor, announced.

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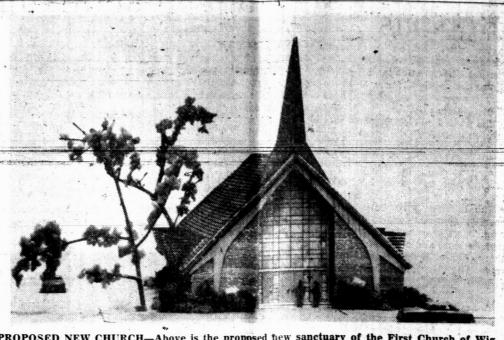


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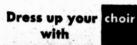
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MT. MORIAH Church in Lincoln Association recently observed Youth Week. In the picture are: front row, left to right: Tommy Sellers, Ronny Grenn, Ronny Smith, Hayden Webber, Peggy Avance, Patricia Hart, Doris Greenlee, Janice Hickman. Second. row, left to right: Boy Ezell, Charlotte Culver, Bill Prine (Youth Week pastor), Betty Cox, Sharon Culver, Linda Sellers, Ada Grenn. Top rows, left to right: Thomas Golman, Horace Golman, Kenneth Calendar, Bobby White, Margaret Grenn, Billy Kayanaugh, Betty Kavanaugh, Ellen Cox, Wayne McZee, Geraldine Smith, Marvin Hickman, Elaine Scott. The pastor is Rev. Robert S. Magee.

#### Steen's Creek Is Now Florence 1st

Members of the Steen's Creek Church at Florence have voted to change the name of the church to First Baptist Church, Florence. The church was founded some 135 years ago when the community went by the name of Steen's Creek, but did not change its name when

the town's name was changed. Tribute is rightly due the Steen families who founded the community and church and have through the years faithfully supported its work, according to Rev. James Fanches, pas-



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#### Youth Week Noted

Youth Week was observed at Belle Fountaine Church in Jackson Association. Kenneth Webb served as pastor at the morning services and Thomas Thornton, of Mississippi College, was pastor at the evening services. Jimmy Hughes, also an. M. C. student, was song leader. There were 3-additions

Rev. Howard Davis is pastor of the church.

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## Schweitzer Named Culture Award

COPENHAGEN (RNS) - Dr. Albert Schweitzer, distinguished philosopher and medical missionary in Africa, has been named to receive the 100,000-kroner (\$14,300) Sonning Prize by the Sonning Foundation

The 84-year-old Alsatian-born humanitarian, who also has won international fame as a concert the words. "I have sinned aorganist and theologian, has gainst the Lord." when he visits Europe next fall. His hospital is at Lambarene,

French Equatorial Africa. Established from funds bequeathed by the late C. J. Son- should commit. These are in ning, a Danish editor, the award their direction against God. You is made for outstanding con- or I may do evil to our neigh-

- THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON THE BAPTIST RECORD

# No Man Sinneth Unto Himself

By Dr. L. Bracey Campbell to our neighbor is primarily allisons against him. Because of come very well established. the sense of sin in the consci-Such a position of security has ences of numberless people. been reached as make the pres-

the middle-aged spread, and in in his own thinking. consequence has grown measurably lazy. And by the same DAVID AND THE NATION. token, has grown more lustful. would not of course have seen that case, he would not have lusted after his neighbor's wife, and in consequence sent her husband to death.

I. ENTER DAVID.

Remember his splendid youth and the hardships he underwent before he came to power. He said truly of himself, "The Lord took me from following the sheep, and raised me to the leadership of his people Israel.'

Through all the period of his vouth and early manhood he demeaned himself in such a manner as to become the man after God's own heart. You will recall that he reigned for seven and one-half years at Hebron and over Judaea.

At the end of that period came to him the representatives of the remaining tribes of Israel and said to him, "You are bone of our bone, and flesh of our flesh. You, it was who during the days of Saul, led us in and out. Come now and reign over us and be our King."

So came this exceedingly brilliant man to the leadership of God's chosen people. He enlarged the borders of his Kingdom in every direction, Of course this was done by appropriating territory by force of arms from all the nations round about. That is the way all empires have been enlarged throughout the course of his

Now has come the event that darkened the life of David and set the soul forever against his own house. He appropriated his neighbor's wife with no intention at first that she should become permanently his. The tragic events through which she became his wife indeed changed the destiny of his family and of the Kingdom.

II. ENTER NATHAN

Can you picture him, gaunt, sten, the spokesman for God in a sentence of vengeance against an offending great man?. Nathan, the courageous, who dared to stand in the presence of a despotic King and condema other king within a thousand miles of Jerusalem, but that action would have led to the exe-

cution of the speaker. Men in that day just did not denounce the King to his face, and though they may have done so to his back, anyone of them would have lost his head should the King learn of his unfriendly speech. No consideration of likelihood of such a faith dampened the spirit of Nathan. His King was not as the Kings of the surrounding peoples. His King was God's man, answerable to God, and Nathan was the prophet of that God. Hence he dared to speak the will of that God to the offending king.

III. THE PARABLE.

So, came Nathan unto David to speak to him a parable of a rich man and a poor man and one little ewe sheep. The rich man took the poor man's one ewe, butchered it, and fed its flesh to the rich man's friends. The story aroused the anger of the King: "This rich man shall For European restore to the poor man four sheep for the one he took; and, moreover, the offending rich man shall surely die."

I have seen a picture of the stern old prophet pointing his index finger at the face of the King and saying, "Thou art the Then he applied the man." parable and the King was smitten in conscience.

The sin of the King was grevious, but his repentance was genuine, and he confessed it in

of next sperch in the presence of Nathan and also in his more particular confession made later, he set forever in their right relations all the sin that man tributions to European culture. bor, but the evil which we do

Once get anyone to realize

ence of the King with the army that the sin of his heart and unnecessary. David is about 50 the sin of his hands make war years of God's dealing with man, years old.

against God and the enormity the same principle holds sway: He has undergone no doubt of his sin is terribly enhanced

IV. CONSEQUENCES TO

David's sin, though repented What he saw from the roof of of, could not stop that sin from his palace as he lolled there, he working its effect. It sowed the working its effect. It sowed the seed of trouble in David's own house, by setting his children against one another, and his own had he been with his army. In house, by setting his children

We are here in the reign of ways against God. A failure to the position he and his family David. The Kingdom has be- realize this fact has obscured occupied, the evil consequences of his sin affected the future of his nation.

> From the period of the first pair through all the running no man sinneth unto himself. The bitter fruit of his sin is commended unto the lips of unnumbered people, innocent in themselves of wrong doing.

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#### Boys Win Free Trip To Kittiwake





**Bobby Mitchell** 

David Feldman

The two boys above are going to Kittiwake free of charge to themselves. They earned their way by working in a contest in their individual Royal' Ambassador Chapters at First Baptist Church, Newton. The Junior and Intermediate Royal Ambassador Chapters at Newton had a contest for this trip and these boys were the winners. The contest was in the form of receiving honor points for the different phases of the ranks which they worked on, such as knightly deeds, Scripture, reverence, etc. At the end of April David was the winner from the Juniors, The R. A. Morris Chapter, and Bobby from the Intermediates, The William Carey Chapter. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Feldman of Newton and his Royal Ambassador Counselor is Mr. Carl Hanners from Clarke College. Bobby's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell of Newton and Mr. Joe Ashley also from Clarke College is his Counselor.

We are receiving more and more registrations every day for Royal Ambassador Camp. Boys, be sure you do not wait too late to get yours in! The cost is \$17.00 which includes everything except whatever spending money you want to bring for the bookstore, handcraft, nibble nook, etc. All you have to do is send \$2.00 registration fee NOW to Royal Ambassadors, Box 530, Jackson, Miss. (This \$2.00 is part of the \$17.00 quoted above.) Both Juniors and Intermediates may choose any of the following weeks to

ing loyalty to God. A man June 8-12 June 22-26 July 6-10 might have medically size of Comp begins each Monday with registration at 2:30 p m and had nunclation unio the face of any camp will close out with the noon meal on Friday.



#### Off The Record

"How did you lose the fingers on your right hand?"

"I put 'em in a horse's mouth to see how many teeth he had." "Then what happened?"

"He was curious, too, so he closed his mouth to see how many fingers I had."

A Girl Cycle: Safety pins, fraternity pins, clothes pins, rolling pins, safety pins.

The young man's parents, objected to their son's choice of a girl friend.

"But gee, Dad," said the boy, "She's the best I can get with the car we've got."

An emuployee who had just returned from his vacation wanted to know if he could have a. day off. When asked why, he said: "I want to catch up on the time I missed for coffee breaks while I was on vacation."

The teacher was given the youngsters a mental drill. "Now, Bobby, tell me which month has twenty-eight days in it." Bobby had forgotten. After a

moment he had the answer. "They all have." Cooperation would solve most problems. For instance, freckles

would be a nice coat of tan if they'd get together.

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## Commencement At Clarke May 17-18

tivties of Clarke Memorial Col- piano and organ numbers by lege will be held on Sunday and Mrs. Frances W. Townsend and Monday, May 17 and 18, accord- some of her pupils. ing to an announcement by President W. L. Compere. The will be held at 1:00 o'clock on Commercement sermon will be Monday, May 18, in the College delivered by Rev. Joe N. Triplett pasor of First Church, Newton, Sunday night, May 17, at

The Graduation exercises in the Cockrell Gymnasium on Monday night, May 18, at 7:30 will feature an addres by M. F. Rayburn of Meridian, president of the Mississippi Baptist and Dick Bennett, Miami, Fla. Convention.

be choral selections by the Col- at Mississippi College as Presilege Choir under the direction dents next year.

The annual commencement ac- of Professor L. G. Kee, and

The annual Alumni Luncheon Dining Hall. A large number of former students are expected.

#### MC Class Leaders

Tommy Howard, Water Valley; Jimmy Jackson, Greenwood; will head the senior, junior, and Music for these occasions will sophomore classes, respectively,

## Orphanage Vacation Plans

School will soon be out for the Summer, and the boys and girls are looking forward to their annual vacation the last two weeks in July. The date is July 17 through August 2. Those who would like to have one or more of the children for this period, write Baptist Orphanage, P. O. Box 97, Jackson 5, Mississippi. If children have not visited in your home, please have the pastor of your church enclose a letter of recommendation along with your request. W. G. Mize is superin-

## Tll Not Influence My Child'

By AL COLLINS, Pastor Booneville, First

"Peggy's eating her mudples, mother," yells big sister from the playhouse. "Oh, that's all right," answers Mrs. Johnson from

the kitchen, and she goes on talking with her neighbor. "You know, I just don't believe in influencing my children as to what they're to do, do you? Let them learn for themselves." An absurd situation, you say! Maybe.

-DEVOTIONAL

Now listen to someone else. "I just don't believe in influencing my child about religion: If he wants to go to Sunday School, he can get up. If he ever asks for a Bible we may get him one. Someday, when Bobby is grown, he can decide on religious things himself."

Mothers and dads have been making this excuse for years . . pardoning themselves from the responsibility for Christian influence in their homes.

The Differences?

What is the difference between these two mothers? Mrs. Johnson would be a fool to stand by idly and let the little girl fill her stomach with clay, for the mother knows better. Her kitchen is clean, and so must that be that goes into Peggy's mouth. Bobby's mother wouldn't let him eat mudpies, either, but she is willing to let years go by without attempting to guide him to Christ. His mouth and stomach matter; his soul is left to chance.

Could this be a picture of parents today? Are we materially straining at gnats and spiritually swallowing camels? We had better reconsider the values of life. Then we can ask God to help us accept seriously the wonderful privileges of leading our children to Christ, "nurturing them in the chastening and admonition of the Lord" (Colossians 321).



Rushing To Lead BSU At MC

Stan Rushing, ministerial student from Cleveland, will lead the Baptist Student Union as president next year.

Dorsey Deaton, Memphis, is the newly elected Vice-Presi-

dent. Others elected include Larry Smith, Laurel, as Enlistment Chairman; Social Chairman, Suzanne Calhoun, Leland; Devotional Chairman, Jeannie Arrington, Collins; Missions Chairman, Mamie Willingham, Grenada; and Secretary, Faye Edmondson, Edwards.

Talent Chairman is Bettye Hand, Jackson; Newswriting Chairman, Linda Purvis, Wesson; Poster Chairman, Silvia Gobira, Rio de Janeirio; Stewardship Chairman, Penny Dale, Brandon; Limus Bridges, Mc-Comb, is Property Chairman; Bob Gilchrist, Pensacola, Fla., Sunday School Representative; John Dossett, Mobile, Ala, is Training Union Representative; and Betty Reagan, Jackson, Student Center Hostess. Betty Polk, Louisville, is YWA President.

Council members from the MA, RE Club, and Non-Baptist Representative will be elected later by the respective groups.

THE BAPTIST RECORD KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAP-TIST PEOPLE INFORMED.



CONFERENCE WITH NEW DEAN-An a recent visit to Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Dr. C. Penrose St. Amant, right, will become dean of the School of Theology at Southern on June 1, was photographed with some of the men who worked with him in a study of his new role. Left to right are Dr. Lamar Jackson, Birmingham, Alabama; President Duke K. McCall, and Dr. Howard E. Spell, Clinton, Miss. Dr. Spell and Dr. Jackson are seminary trustees.

### Staff Elected For BMC Mountaineer

Students of Blue Mountain College have elected the Mountaineer, College yearbook, staff for 1959-60. They are: Editor, Mary Jo Pitner, Ripley; Business Manager, Carolyn Mounce, Ecru; Associate Editor, Beth Sanford, Falls Church, Va.; Section Editors, Sarah Sims, Koseiusko, Libby Cocke, Memphis, Barbara Briggs, Norfolk, Va., Nancy Hollis, Chalybeate; Literary Editors, Lynn Mikell, Jacksonville, Fla., Liz Lassetter, Newman, Ga.; Art Editor, Peggy Binkley, Goodlettsville, Tenn.; Assistant Art Editor, Jannie Fleming, New Albany; Business Staff, Joyce Mauldin, New Albany, Ann Tapp, Ripley, Betty Graham, Tupelo, Betty Potts, Myrtle, Dot Raymer, Blue Mountain; Photographer, Carolyn Harrison, Greenville; and Jimmie Arnette, Ocala, Fla.; typists, business manager.



BETTY POLK, Mississippi College junior from Louisville, will serve as President of the Mississippi College Young Woman's Auxiliary for 1959-60, according to Lucy Simmons, outgoing pres

Varlin Stewart, Ripley, Patti Crenshaw, Scobey, Ibylyn Gowan, McAdams, Billie Louise Hutchinson, Blue Mountain; and Faculty Adviser, J. E. Buchanan, inations of other persons can be

#### **Committee Will** Nominate Branch As N.C. Secretary

RALEIGH, N. C. (BU)-Douglas M. Branch, pastor of First Baptist Church, Rocky Mount, N. C., for the past six years, will be nominated to succeed Dr. M. A. Huggins as general secretary and treasurer of the Baptist State Convention of North Caro-

After several days of speculation among Baptists, Clyde E. Baucom of Wilson, chairman of the nominations committee, confirmed the unofficial reports of Branch's nomination with a formal announcement.

The name of the 50-year old native of Wake County, N. C., will be submitted to the special session of the convention in Raleigh May 5-6 and the convention will then act on the committee's recommendation. Nommade from the floor.

Grace Chapel Has

Grace Chapel Church of

Brooklyn observed youth week

April 12-18. The pastors for

the week and also speakers for

the day were Tommy Rhycroft and Richard Wheat. The Wed-

nesday night speaker was Da-

The officers for the week

were Pat Williams, Howard

Wheat, W. M. Bounds, Earnest

Scruggs and David Conley. Also

Paulett Taylor, June McMickle,

Kennith Spence, James Shat-

tles, Robert Golifaro, Nell Lan-

drum, Verlie Landrum, Elaine

Wheat, Ruby Graves, Bonnie

Graves, Carolyn McCaulle, Ann

ecision.

Youth Week



#### 'Your Life' tor. Program For Pontotoc Man

Leslie Gillespie, member of West Heights Church, Pontotoc, was honored with a surprise 'This Is Your Life' program Sunday morning, April 26, on his 51st birthday.

Guests from several states filled the auditorium paying tribute to him for the service he has rendered to the church as contractor, deacon, Training Union, and at the present time he is president of an Adult Men's Class and chairman of the Building and Grounds Commit-

Surprise guests included Therman Bryant, dean of Clarke Memorial College, Newton, formerly of Pontotoc.

Gifts included a framed portrait of the honoree taken by Lou Lowry of Memphis who was present taking pictures to be included in the scrapbook given Mr. Gillespie; a tape recording of the entire program; and a corsage for Mrs. Gillespie

action, and members of ag Adult Training Un-Mr. and Mrs. Gillesinary Village, Louisville, Ky., has accepted the pastorate of

arles Gentry is pastor. move on the field early in June,

#### Youth Week Held At County Line

County County Line Church observed Youth Week April 12-17. John Louis Tisdale, a student of Carey College, served as youth pastor; Johnnie Johnson as song leader; Ernestine

en Pack was Training Union Director.

The youth pastor preached on Sunday evening with one individual making a profession of faith. A special outdoor party was held on Thursday evening. Rev. Jackie Hamilton is pas-

#### Crestview, Petal Has Youth Week

Crestview Church, Petal, Rev. Robert Brooks, pastor, is observing Youth Week this week with a special service Saturday night, May 9 with Rev. Jackie Hamilton as speaker.

Nelson Shows is serving as Youth Week pastor.

New Lena Pastor

Rev. Earl Paderewski, of Sem

the church at Lena and will



BIBLE HER GREATEST TREASURE AT CENTURY MARK (Moorhead, Minn.)—Clasping her most precious possession, Mrs. Hansine Gabrielson posed here on her 100th birthday with the well-used Norwegian Bible which she brought to the United States 60 years ago.

## Mother's Day Meditation

Appreciate your Mother, lad; . Refrain from deeds that make her sa She may be gone next Mother's Day Be thoughtful of her while you may,

Be kind to MOTHER-lift her load; She's had a hard and weary road, Her hands are rough, from added toll Because of things that you have soiled.

Lad, Love your Mother; let her know She'll thrill to hear you tell her so. Her sacrifice for you, was great Reward her now! Don't make her wait!

Don't have regrets on "Mother's Dav"

Who must wear white, while you wear red, As token of those here,-those dead,

Until she's gone, we cannot know; God called my Mother, long ago, But Lord Forgive, Help Me Atone For Words Unsaid and Things Not D

Charles Elmer Thomas, Hattiesburg

# **Pages**

From The Past By J. L. Boyd, Sr.

50 Years Ago tor W. A. Lusk of Stone Phelps of Eupora.

40 Years Ago

The Collins Church not only went from half to full time, but purchased a home for Pastor S. G. Posey, and he is doubly happy that his wife has returned from the sanitorium restored to health.

The Sr. B. Y. P. U. of the First Church, Brookhaven, sends in their report showing 84 percent attendance, 58 per cent daily Bible readers, and 100% systematic givers, and therefore an A-1 Union. But the Sr. Union of West Laurel reports for the past quarter 85% Daily Bible readers, 90% systematic givers and 73% having taken the study course.

25 Years Ago

From Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Miss Minnie Landrum, originally Clinton, Miss., writes: "I never dreamed that such a treat might some day be in store for me; but because of a friend who loves missions and who has done a great deal for the ongoing of the kingdom work, I am making plans to attend the Fifth Congress of the Baptist World Alliance in Berlin in August."

Toombsuba Church, Lauderdale County, observed her Golden Anniversary this May, having been organized in May, 1884, by Rev. T. G. Sellers of Starkville, assisted by Rev. R. H. Camp.

Uncle Josh - "Here's a her from nepsew marry that's gone to Africa. He says that within twenty rods of his house there's a family of laughing hyenas,

John's wife - "Well, I'm glad he's got pleasant neighbors, anyway."



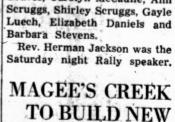
GOES TO MOBILE- Richard W. Luebbert, pastor of the Santa Rosa Church of Picayune for the past two years, has resigned effective April 30 to accept the call of the West End Church of Mobile, Alabama.

#### Youth Week Being Held At Louise

Youth Week is being observ ed May 3-10 at First Church, Louise. Jerry Montgomery, who has surrendered to preach, is youth pastor.

The climax of youth week will can, a senior at Mississippi College, doing the preaching.

The youth of the church are in charge of all the organiza-



**PASTORUIM** Magee's Creek Church, Walthall County, has voted to build a new pastorium.

After the new home is built be a Weekend Youth Revival the present pastor's home will May 8, 9, and 10 with Billy Dun- be used as a social hall and additional Sunday school rooms until an Educational Annex can be built.

Rev. C. R. Nichols is the pastions. Rev. Dewey Ward is pas- tor; Mr. Jessie Howell is chairman of Deacons



NEW BUILDING-The Morgantown Church has recently oc cupied its new building. Rev. J. E. Stanford. first analyersary as pastor on May 10th The new building houses fourteen rooms for educational purposes and an auditorium. This was annexed to the already existing building of the church, which was renovated into the Nursery, Beginner, Junior, and Intermediate Departments. Heat is provided by a central system and individual room units with the auditorium being completely airconditioned for year round comfort. The auditorium has a seating spacity of 350. During the year there have been 152 additions to the church